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TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1914.

MR. JOHNSON'S LATEST.

The Times has been at periods in feels able to extend assurances to ture championship teams. the Committee of 100, the other newspapers, and the local citizenry at large, as assailed by Mr. Johnson

of its chance for consideration; but the game. that, again, is something to which the District has become accustomed.

The very excesses of rage displayed by the chairman of the Dismeasures. It would be quite use- propriation bill. less for anybody to worry about the | Senator Norris evidently agrees is merely another reminder that Dis- use of having a public utilities comtrict affairs in Congress are tempor- mission for the town unless the comwhich they will be rescued when- the possible sense for instance in be made. Such outbursts as these shares in the Georgetown Gas Comvincing the House of the need for mission to do that? changes; and with these changes made, it will presently be discovered that there is no overwhelming crisis in District affairs. The crisis is mostly Johnson, and Johnson will in time move on.

THE LURE OF THE SHOP WINDOW.

It's the lure of the shop windows. And furthermore to prove that women are essentially domestic an exhibit of prosaic kitchen utensils gets quite as much attention as the "creations" which Madame of the Millinery describes so trippingly the tongue.

It may be that the committee of one on ways and means, otherwise known as a husband, knows not a Dresden china shepherdess from the saucer in which they feed the cat, but his ideas of interior decoration may in a single day undergo a complete revolution.

Dragged forth from his comfortable lair he inspects mulberrys and lavenders and French grays while his soul yearneth for radical reds, nggressive greens, and militant yel-

the cave, just because she "thought it would look better there."

The Lure of the Shop Window presents a subtle bit of psychology.

BAD MOVE.

will carry on a campaign of reprisal by acquiescing in an amendment represent 4,000,000 women voters. against the National and American prepared by the attorneys for the Leagues to the extent of disregard- gas interests, to make it worth \$155 Arthur M. Dodge, of New 1078, president of the National Association Oping contracts already signed between per share. It would be preposterous posed to Woman Suffrage, is that the players and the old organizations for Congress to do that. Senator claim is so absurd as to make it opera puts a new and rather disagreeable Norris points the right way out. face on the baseball war

new movement on the case of Killi- authorized, whenever the Washing- suffrage, a total of exactly 3,565,564 fer, who, after jumping from the ton company shall take over all the and this total comprises the ignorant, is tyranny." You never heard of a citi-Philadelphia Nationals to the Chi- Georgetown company's stock at a the foreign-born, the unnaturalized, the cago Federals, jumped back again. price to be fixed by the Public Utili- negro, the Indian, the Chinese, and the a vote, did you? It is the contention that Killifer ties Commission. It is strongly sushaving broken a contract with the pected that at any price set by the Federal League and the National commission, the Georgetown com- tions put on the franch'se in these League having permitted him to do pany's stock could not be secured. States, it would be more than liberal to so, all becomes fair in the war. This, There would then be the same old of course, is at variance with the deadlock, and the way out of it policy heretofore followed. The Fed- would be condemnation. But can exist. eral backers, particularly the owners | the shares of a corporation, being of the new Brooklyn club, had an- private property, be condemned for Weds by Proxy, But Has nounced that they wanted no con- the use and benefit of another pri-

club winked at Killifer's breaking of in support of the proposition that Joseph Lee, Chinese interpreter at the a contract, then it would seem that the whole condemnation proceeding, has returned from a trip to Hongkong, ing the Capitol. A research through the the Federals have a grievance. But as provided for in the Gallinger bringing with him his wife, Ting Soo, original plans of the city failed to bring thought that the lock system was going or sre out of danger; remember that two wrongs do not yet make a right, measure, is unconstitutional. If so, an eighteen-year-old girl. Lee's brother them to light. They are as obscure as even in baseball, and the Federals something else must be substituted; married the girl for him by proxy in the mysterious J street. would be wiser to sue for the return and the something else seems to be she arrived in California this country of Killifer rather than to announce a condemnation proceeding looking would not recognize the laws allowing

The baseball world had a taste of that they can be taken by condemnation and went to China, married the girl, this kind of warfare several years tion for public use, though probably and brought her back with him.

The Washington Times ago, when the Cleveland team of the they cannot be condemned for prithen young American League took vate use. two contract jumpers from the Phil- Senator Norris has introduced a ers did not dare to play in Pennsyl- price. To this there is the same ob-

The Federal League has been the target of a great deal of criticism, much of which was unjust. Base- is suspected, however, that the comball is a business, and the men who mission would have no objection to put up the money for the Federals the passage of the 75-cent amendseem to have acted within their business rights. If they overplayed the high salary game it was their own affair. Bad investments carry their nobody with even the casual inforown punishment. If players are mation that the commission now tempted to their ultimate profession- possesses, could doubt the constitual ruin, so much the worse for the the past the special object of out- players. A year or two will adjust pourings of wrath by the Honorable any harm that may be done to the Ben Johnson. From repeated experi- pastime, for the corner lots are full ences of this kind, this newspaper, of the baseball material of the fu-

But reprisal that amounts to unthe Philadelphia Nationals are to yesterday, that it isn't very bad, af- blame for starting it, the old league bosses should interfere. If they fail, Mr. Johnson consumed one Dis- then the Federal League's remedy trict-day's opportunity to do some. in the Killifer case is in the courts. thing for the capital city, by way of But general contract jumping is sure legislation. He talked legislation out to disgust the people who support

THE NORRIS MEASURES.

Senator Norris of Nebraska, who trict Committee are proving helpful has repeatedly proved himself an est achievements of modern times, built to District interests for they are understanding friends of the District interests for they are understanding friends of the District interests for they are understanding friends of the District interests for they are understanding friends of the District interests for they are understanding friends of the District interests for the proving helpful has repeatedly proved himself and the proving helpful has repeatedly proving helpful has repeatedly proved himself and the proving helpful has repeatedly proving helpful has repeatedly proving helpful has repeatedly proving helpful has repeatedly proving helpful has repeated helpful helpful has repeated helpful helpf to District interests, for they are understanding friend of the District interests, for they are understanding friend of the District ital is again the subject of tolls' rebate. convincing people in both houses that of Columbia, has introduced a set of Article 1 of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty Johnson is unfair, unreasonable, and measures which will later be offered contained the following provision: incapable of judicial consideration of as amendments to the District ap-

Johnson outburst of yesterday. It with The Times that there is not any arily in an unfortunate plight from mission is to do business. What's ever a few changes of personnel can Congress fixing the valuation of

may be worth \$155, as the various gas interests insist they are; but as the stock pays rather less than 2 per cent dividends on that valuation,

Whatever may be the mental attitude of the young man whose fancy Tennyson wrote about, it isn't love that gets the strongest pull on a woman's imagination in the spring-time which we are about to have with us.

The idea of a merger of the two gas companies is perfectly proper. They ought to be merged. There is no good reason to be advanced in opposition to merging, and there is every reason in its favor. But to say all this is not by any means to say that a merger might not be effected on terms that would make it up.

ently desired to inflate the capitalization of the gas business again plans have been brought forward, looking to reorganizing the capitalization of the Washington Gas Company, or to consolidating the two companies, or to accomplishing both these things at once; and always it Meetings, evening: has appeared on careful examination that there was a more or less cleverly concealed purpose to get authorization for another block of capitalization.

There certainly should be no authorization of additional capitalization by any procedure, legislative or lows.

But art triumphs.

The Lure of the Shop Window has prevailed and once more woman's grand passion for changing the furniture about is satisfied. It is quite some suppose the satisfied of the satisfied and s otherwise, that could possibly interniture about is satisfied. It is quite sible reason for having it, if Conpossible that primeval woman dusted gress is going to exercise the powers off the skull bric-a-brac with a dock pretended to be reposed in the comleaf and set it on another crevice in mission; and, what is worse, to exercise them without any possible chance to investigate and know

whether it is doing the right thing. Take for instance the business of fixing a value on shares of the BASEBALL WAR SEES A Georgetown Gas Company. It would take several weeks for a corps of experts, working for the commission, The announcement by President to learn what that stock is worth.

One of his bills directs that the vate interest? Very excellent legal If it is true that the Philadelphia authority is furnished to The Times,

adelphia Nationals. For several sea- 75-cent gas amendment, looking to sons, because of lawsuits, these play- the immediate establishment of that jection as to fixing a price of Georgetown Gas shares by anybody save the Public Utilities Commission. It ment. It has so long been perfectly plain that 75-cent gas in this town was reasonable and justifiable, that tionality of that rate. It would be sustained in the courts, and in all probability would be accepted by the gas interests without even making a fight. At any rate, no public or private interest could be harmed by passing the 75-cent gas measure; lawful action will hurt the game. If whereas passage of the merger measure as now framed would be likely to sacrifice some very important interests.

MAIL BAG (From The Times Readers.)

I ermit me to give the views of an

ex-British subject on the repeal of the Panama canal tolls. 1.The Panama canal, one of the great-

The Government of the United States and Great Britain hereby de-clare that, neither the one or the other will ever maintain, or obtain other will ever maintain, or obtain for itself any exclusive control with-in the zone mentioned and described • • • which the United States would possess and exercise if it were the sovereign of the territory • • • to the entire exclusion of the exer-cise by the republic of Panama, of any such sovereign rights or author-

2. Some persons believe that the rebe made. Such outbursts as these shares in the Georgetown Gas Comperiodicals by Johnson are fast conpany when it has created the com-United States to exercise this sovereignty, and the United States possessing this The shares of Georgetown Gas become a part of the coast line of the United States, is quite right in granting

Senator Norris evidently doubts the reasonableness of that valuation. So do we.

The idea of a merger of the two on terms that would make it undesirable.

A merger of these two gas companies has for years been the ideal of the gentlemen who have persistions of the gentlemen who have persistions of the remainder of the gentlemen who have persistions of the gentlemen who have persistions of the gentlemen who have persistions of the world. Why should not the American Navy, the American Army, American coastwise vessels have the benefit if there is any? All attempts on the control of the control o

What's on the Frogram in Washington Today

Masonic—Federal, No. 1; Acacia, No. 19; Ta-koma, No. 29. Royal Arch—Mt. Horeb, No. 7; Potomac, No. 8. Kn.ghts Tempiar—De Molay, No. 4. Scottish Rite—E-angelist Chapter, Rose Croix. Eastern S ar—Electa, No. 2; Bethlehem, No. 7; Friendship, No.

Maccabees-Brightwood Tent, No. 5. Kn ghts of Pythias-Webster, No. 7; Excelsior, No. 14; Germania, No. 15; Capital, No. 24; Myrtle, No. 25.

Amusements.

National—"Maids of Athens," 8:15 p. m. Columbia—"Nearly Married," 8:15 p. m. Belasco—"The Fleasure Seekers." 8 p. m. Poli's—"Kindling," 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. Cosmos—Vaudeville, at ernoon and evening. Gayery—Burlesque, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

Suffragists Exaggerate Strength, Says "Anti"

"Gross exaggeration and misstatement of figures." is the accusation made by the anti-suffragists against Gilmore that the Federal League But Congress is asked in a moment, the suffragists, for claiming that they The statement given out by Mrs.

houffe. sus Bureau," she says, "there are in ably because that's the way it moves, Mr. Gilmore seems to base this merger of the two gas companies is lillinois and the nine States having full

Japanese, as well as the intelligent women citizens. "Under the limitations and restric estimate that 2,500,000 women voters are represented by the suffrage leaders, by the 4,000,000 talk-they simply de

To Go to China for Bride

GLOUCESTER, N. J., March 10 .a general approval of contract to taking over the gas properties in such marriages, and the wife, married by proxy, was returned to her native land.

Beauty In Washington



ID you see her picture in The Times?" asked the girl who was investigating the hot fudge sundae to the girl who was wrapping herself around a "double portion" soda.

"M-m-m huh, I certainly did," said the double-portion girl thickly. 'and I never thought that she was pretty-never."

"But she really is, isn't she," continued the hot-fudge girl, enthusiastically, "when you actually take her picture and look at it. She is as much of a beauty as any one. I had just never stopped to think

"Probably because she was so quiet," the double portion girl paused thoughtfully, "now I wonder if I really am pretty, or that they

"Perhaps its just your color after all-why not send your picture and find out?" and the hot fudge girl delivered her challenge with a malicious smile.

"I will-at once," and with a withering glance Double-portion made for the photographers.

She was game and willing to try it.

Are you Pretty Girl? If you are sure of yourself you will send your picture in to our gallery.

Back to the Bible

"It is impossible to mentally or socially enslave a Bible-reading people."-Horace Greely, founder of the New York Tribune.

MAN'S MORAL FREEDOM. By His Eminence James Cardinal Gibbons.

ive principle capaple of deliberating, choosing, and de- the mpulses, nor ani-

If there is any truth which is pro- am as intimately persuaded of my the human heart it moral liberty as I am of my very exis that there is istence, for it is the same interior monwithin us an act- itor that makes me conscious of both. The Holy Scripture not only presupposes the moral liberty of man in commandments that it enjoins out rang, termining - which it frequently and expressly affirms his tells us that we power of electing between good and earth to are neither ma chines, subject to purely mechanical choose therefore life, that both thou corner. McCoy gathered himself toand thy seed may live."

This and other texts tell us that we mals led by blind cannot ascribe our sins to God, nor man with a bound, hooking a terrible astinct, which to the imperious laws of our own natirist to his long, thin, scholar's chin.

masters and controls us. I have an innate sense or feeling that I am a free agent. I am not their master or we must be subdued by them that we may be their master or we must be their save; more certain that I feel a sensation of hunger than I am of my ability to accept the food that is set before me. I copyright, 1914, by Joseph B. Berlin and S. Berlin and S. B. Berlin and S. Berlin and S. B. Berlin and S. Berlin and S. B. Berlin and S. Berlin an

THE SILVER LINING EDITED BY ARTHUR BAER.

Mexican situation causes much anxiety States should allow Washington canoe-

in Government circles. Don't know why ists the free use of the Panama canal. "According to the United States Cen- they call it "Government circles." I'rob-

zen of the District of Columbia casting clude Mexico City. They don't listen

THE OLDEST INHAB SEZ-



doesn't seem to be

Congressman claims that he was er reads the almanac. shown the "avenues of graft" surround-

Administration offered no objection to American arms crossing the Mexican border, but is opposed to American legs bound on the same mission.

Now that the Potomac is full of ice,

that airships will cross the ocean. Well! telephone will make some people cross without the airships.

enough down there. Sylvia has been arrested again for some caper or another. Why not call her

Mrs. Prank-hurst? Although Ferdinand Pinney Earle is at large, he is anything but that.

the credit for the sun to himself. Winter will be over Saturday after next, theoretically speaking. From a practical standpoint, you had better stick

man for the snow, generally gives all |

"Britannia rules the waves." And we to make the canal as calm as a mill cternal vigilance is the price of safety. pond.

Or a Red Nose. Janitor-Too much heat in a room,

ma'am, is bad for the complexion. Freezing Tenant-Well, one doesn't look very handsome with goose flesh,

Beware Of The False Alarm

By TONY BIDDLE.

TORMAN SELBY-Kid McCoywas an exceedingly thoughtful shadow in the ring; he had a knack of hitting that no man ever excelled, and a fine, fast, rangy body, but it was his brain that made him famous. Few for action in the matter becomes clear. men in any walk of life have ever equaled the Kid in keen, wide-awake alertness and ability to size up complicated situations instantly and turn them to his own advantage. He succecded in half a dozen lines of business besides prize fighting. Only indolence kept him from becoming wealthy and

When McCoy fought Joe Choynski in Chicago in 1899 he was not by any means sure he could lick Big Joe. Joe was a great man with his hands in those days. As a boxer he ranked almost with McCoy himself, and he was a terrible puncher. When he hit Joe Goddard, the iron barrier champion, he nearly tore his jaw loose from his face with a terrific right-hand hook. and when Tom Sharkey, the sawed-off Hercules, rushed him, he knocked the sailor over three ropes, out into the nifth row of spectators.

McCoy knew something of Joseph's hitting powers. He had spent twenty very busy rounds not long before keeping out of the way of Joe's walso he lops, though tfully planted a 'false alarm" in the crowd of spectators when the Tony Biddle.



night of the fight ame. The "false alarm" constituted : duplicate of the gong used to signal the opening and closing of the rounds of a fight, which was smuggled into the fight club to be rung at an opportune moment.

Choynski had a brain himself, but it was a reflective, deep-thinking brain. not a versatile, cunning wit, like Mc-Coy's Joe was a scholar, the son of a race of scholars, and he had a scholar's face, with a long, thin chin that was not made to stop punches.

When the two men met in the ring they did not waste any time on formalities, but started to work in a business-like fashion at once, for Chovnski did not like McCoy, and Mcdid not like Chovnski.

As the fight progressed, Choynski slowly but surely began to take the upper hand. Perhaps he was the better trained perhaps he had learned to block and avoid McCoy's blows; at any rate, the fifth round saw McCoy in trouble, and the sixth was worse for the Kid. At last Joe fairly fought him off his feet and floored him with a vicious lefthand book. Those at the ringside say that when he went to the floor McCoy indulged in some wild, appealing vigwag signals to some person or persons unknown: at any rate, when he arose weak and shaken, but cool as ice water, and Choynski closed in to finish him smiling confidently the while, a gong

Instantly both men dropped their gether and was upon his retreating foeright to his long, thin, scholar's chin. Joe when down as if he had been shot

Then another gong rang. Notody ever knew who rang the first gong; indeed, McCoy's friends asserted that no gong had been rung, but that contention never went very far When the real gong rang for the fight to start again the situation was reversed. That one punch McCoy had landed after the clang of the "false alarm" had completely turned the tables. It was McCoy now who was strong and confident, and seemed pressing on to victory. But Choynski was strong The inventor of the telephone thinks and game and a skillful fighter, and he fought through to the end, and they called it a draw.

Choynski never made the mistake of listening to "false alarms" after that. For some time he distrusted everything in the way of gongs and refused to stop fighting at the end of a round until the referee stepped between bim and his adversary. It was a hard lesson for him, for when the false alarm came he seemed to be on the point of The citizen who bawls out the weather knocking out McCoy, a feat he would have given his right hand to have accomplished.

Many a man has lost prizes in the battle of life through listening to "false to the old woolens. Old man winter nev alarms." Do not allow yourself to be lul!ed into fase security; do not stop fighting until you know you have won, and when you are tempted to consider yourself safe, remember Joe Choynski's experience with the "false alarm."

> Copyright, 1914, by P. A. Walker. Tomorrow's Article: "DON'T SACRI-FICE OTHERS TO SELF."

Truths By Women Who Know A Washington Need A Home for the Feeble-Minded

The second number of the series, "Truths by Women Who Know," comes fresh from the pen of Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, a woman whose young man. He was a marvelously efficient boxer, a flitting, clusive lave been frequent and too well known require enumeration here.

Mrs. Hopkins points out clearly a condition which menaces the unolesomeness of the race, and as she cites the facts, the necessity

By CHARLOTTE EVERETT HOPKINS. Chairman, District of Columbia Section, Woman's Department, National Civic

Federation. Among the many needs of the District, one of the most pressing is a place for the feeble-minded. The different philanthropic agencies and the secretary of the Board of Charities have data concerning 220 cases of varying ages and financial conditions of both races. Of these 220, there being no place for them in the District, 80 are boarded in institutions outside the District, at a heavy expense, and at a cost of much pain

expense, and at a cost of much pain to the families who are practically cut off from seeing them.

We all assume that there are as many more such afflicted people of all ages who are with their families and nothing is said about them, because there is no help for them and no place to send them. It is a class that should appeal to all, not only in the matter of sympathy, but with a view to the possible harm which results from their being left at large. The marriage of such people is a grave menace to the District, entailing great and ever increasing expenses, as children born creasing expenses, as children born of feeble-minded parents are a most sure to be deficient in some measure. Danger In Heredity.

If both parents are deficient, the offsprings are surely deficient, and if one of the parents is feeble-m nded. the children may be perhap: a triffe less feeble than if both parents are affected, but in any case, the child is sure not to be a normal child, mentally and physically, and is, of course, a burden, first in the home and then in the school. All the grades in all the schools suffer from the injury and retarding of the classes by having just sucu children in them.

The special schools, of which there are not enough, and for which there is not adequate appropriation, are doing the very best they can to segregate these children; trying to teach them what little they can be taught. These schools, however, cannot reach them all, or counteract, in the few school years, the terrible results of heredity of perhaps several generations. It can readily be the ch ldren may be perhap: a triffe

eral generations. It can readily be seen that the defective girl will not be married by a man who is normal, and so the defectives continue to marry each other and each generation grows worse and worse.

Some Horrible Examples.

There is no institution of a charitable nature, no hospital, no organization engaged in philanthropic work, which is not, at least, cognizant of one or two such cases. In investigating a case for admission recently, a hospital found that one of the causes of trouble in the family of the applicant was a defective girl, who had a child whose father was unknown, and this child was an added burden on her family, already much afflicted.

In making recent investigations in the schools. I have been told of

children so feeble-minded that they could not be trusted to go to school alone, and unless watched would eat alone, and unless watched would eat refuse they found on the street. Yet in the Capital of one of the mightlest nations on earth taere is absolutely no place to send this child to protect it from itself, or to protect the community from it.

There is a large class of people of moderate means who have such pages.

moderate means who have such pathetic cases in their families, who are not capable, from a juestion of expense or health, or many personal reasons, of properly caring for such

Model Home In New Jersey. What is needed here is an .nstitut'on like the splendid one at Vineland, N. J., where all ages can be cared for, according to their needs:

where they are given light occupa-

tion, which, in many cases, they are well fitted for, and where they are developed as far as possible and giv-

medical treatment. The handling

of such people s just as much a pro-fession as anything else, and one in which the medical profession and

persons engaged in sociological work

of the Senate committee to the Washington Asylum Hospital and the impression that the present in-adequate buildings made on them; and also feel encouraged at the state of committeemen that they found what we had found: that the care given the patients and the gen-eral handling of the inmates by the superintendent and medical staff. reflects 'he highest possible credit on their administration.

MRS. ARCHIBALD HOPKINS.

have made most extraordinary strides since the days when such wretched, afflicted people were either treated with terrible cruelty, or made the butt of the village jokes, or thrown into an almshouse, to be allowed to reproduce their own sort, to the terrible cost of the community.

The Board of Charities, Associated Charities, Monday Evening Club, and

Charities, Monday Evening Club, and Weman's Department of the National Civic Federation have for years been urging some suitable place by an appropriation from the Federal Government for the care of the feeble-minded.

Lecturer Invited Here.

The woman's department has in-

land, N. J., to lecture on this sub-

land, N. J., to lecture on this sub-ject here, describing, and showing by pictures, the methods employed at his institution, one that has re-ceived the commendation of experts. Here they raise, through the work of inmates, much of what they live upon. We feel that the question is now an acute one, and that public opinion should be behind the charit-able organizations which are press-ing this question on the District Committee of Congress, and we hope

Committee of Congress, and we hope that the public will take advantage of this occasion to hear he subject fully, freely, and intelligently discussed, and then help us to get what

cussed, and then help us to get what we need.

Congress, we feel sure, if it realizes that the inhabitants of the District need and demand a home for their feeble-minded, will inquire into the subject, and, as soon as possible, start such an institution, even if in

Encouraged By Congress.

pushing this much needed object,

feel much encouraged at the visit

We who have been so hard at work

reflects 'ne nignest possible credit on their administration.

Could we, who are interested in these : atters, live to see an institution for the care of the feeble-minded a new municipal hospital, a home for the care of inebriates and a farm for epleytics who are now confined with the insane, we could feel that we have not lived and labored in vain. The surest means to attain these ends is for the community, as a whole, to back us by its sympathy, by an intelligent interest, and by a united demand to Congress to do what is unquestionably a duty, to meet the striking needs of the capital of the United States.

Capitol Spotlights

By THEODORE H. TILLER.

pecr.sy. And is a shame for the

Let Congress in their mad career
Voe Washington, D. C., dry,
Wipe out the Constitu-

And let the nation die.

They are our evil pilots
While to destruction
we are running;
They are the Neroes afiddling.

The "poem" received

by Congressman Tay-

lor goes on for twen-

ty or thirty verses.

and discusses in free

and easy fashion gov-

The main effort of

the Alamaba toet is

printed evidently by a

country job printer.

but after preparing

the printed effusion

the indignant poet

thought of other

things which needed

treatment by the

muse, so he sent along

a poem postscript.

This is written in

scrawly lenghand. A

verse or so, at ran-

Don't drink too much

ernmental affairs.

and is

While our burning.

A member of Congress gets all sorts of letters in the daily mail. Sometimes a constituent asks for a pack of garden seeds; again, he wants to know if the Congressman will write for him an essay on "American Diplomacy." to be delivered before the village social club; and once again the fellow back

home simply writes to be writing. Congressman Taylor of Alamaba recently received a letter from a constituent who

seems to be against things in general, including the President, the suffragists, prohibition, and the Webb bill. This constituent sent Mr. Taylor a "poem." wherein he sets out in rather hesitating meter ad. verse comment upon the things that be. For instance:

We will stand by the Constitution
For liberty, justice and
the right;
We will whip the prohibitionists And put them all to

The Webb bill is illegal And is a blot on the Constitution; It is sanctimonious hydent's intention give away the Philippines," but praise is handed out for what Mr. Wilson may do to

Mr. Wilson he will rush

the trusts And make them all fear and quail: And if they don't obey He will put them all in jail. Mr. Taylor's atten-

tion is called to the suffragists in the following language:

Let them not uphold the suffragists Who will ride the horses astraddle: They should obey the laws that God has made, And quit their prohibi-tion twaddle. It was not the famous

petticoats
By the rattling of their That drove the tyrants from our shores And their mercenary Congressman Taylor

doesn't know what he's going to do about it, nor has he a clear idea of what his constituent wants. It is apparent, however, that the Alabama verse writer is opposed to prohibit in and to the advocates of woman's suffrage. and a section of his protest may be referred to Mr. Hobson. the second section going to Mr. Heflin.

water.
But a little wine for your stomach's sake;
It is good for your infirmities.
And it was made for you to take. A verse or so disapproves of the Presi-

dom, reads: